

THURSDAY

11.8.01
Vol. 117, No. 50

WEATHER

SUNNY

High: 72
Low: 45

OPINION



'Osmosis' tells a story about two people fighting to live and trying to beat the odds.



Celebrating pursuit of happiness week can result in more complicated times of danger and uncertainty for **'My Journal'**

— Page 2

A & E



New movie 'Shallow Hal' takes on love in a big way. Big screen heavyweights Gwyneth Paltrow and Jack Black make a good combo.

— Page 4

SPORTS



The San Jose State University football team is scheduled to fight its rival, the University of Nevada, on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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Center's future unclear

By Kemberly Gong
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Associated Students is making plans to absorb the women's resource center at San Jose State University, thus drawing the facility into their jurisdiction and continuing to fund it fully.

The move has come under some scrutiny, namely because there was no student or faculty input early on about what would actually happen with the center, said some students and faculty members.

"It was supposed to be a decision that was voted on," said Charla Ogaz, a faculty member in the women's studies department. "It seems that something fishy is going on with the procedure."

However, Monica Rascoe, vice president for student affairs, said the move was not yet decided on and that a committee has been designated to handle the issues surrounding the move.

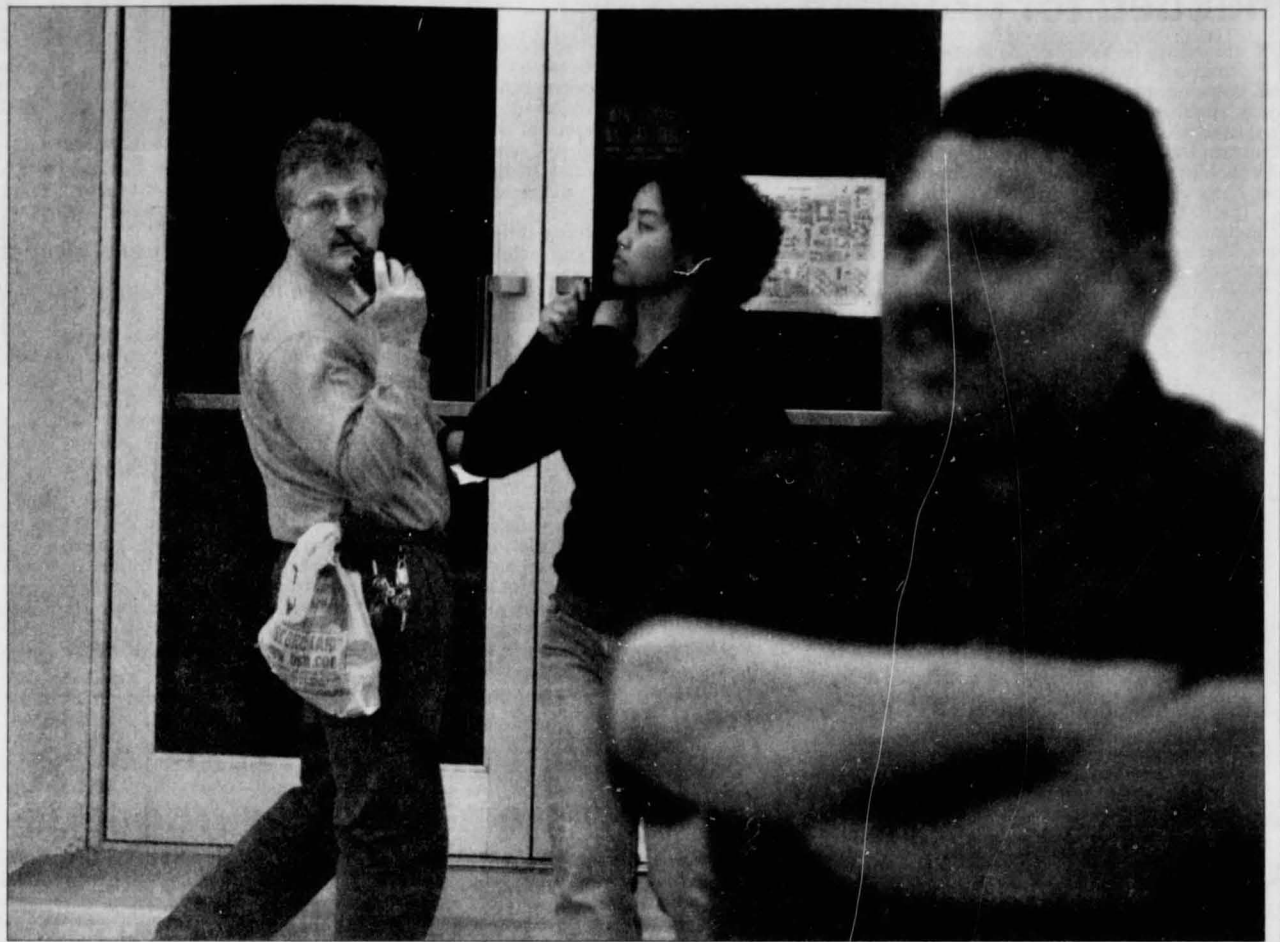
A vote by A.S. set the university affairs committee to handle issues regarding the center. It currently maintains status as a campus club and is funded solely by A.S., receiving \$10,000 yearly, said Alfonso De Alba, executive director of A.S.

This year, the board of directors approved a total of \$15,000 for the center, which could also be used, De Alba said, to help with the transition from its current location in the administration building to the Student Union.

According to a memo sent by De Alba, A.S. was debating on whether to include the center into its jurisdiction because it

♦ See WOMEN, Page 3

Building sealed by scare



David Bitton / Daily Staff

An anthrax scare that turned out to be false forced the closure of the Central Classroom Building for nearly 20 minutes. Lt. Shannon Maloney, left, of the University Police Department, talked with students such as Jill Unarce, center, before they were allowed to leave the building.

By Colin Atagi
and Lisa Butt
DAILY STAFF WRITERS

The Central Classroom building had to be quarantined Wednesday afternoon due to a possible anthrax scare.

According to Lt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Department, a call was placed at 3:54 p.m. to the UPD.

Clarie Hollenbeck, a nutrition and food science professor, said he called the UPD after

one of his students told him she found a substance that looked like a white powder in a stall in the first floor women's restroom.

Hollenbeck said he was ordered by the police not to allow anyone to leave the

building. The police arrived about two minutes after the call was placed, he said.

Even though Hollenbeck was told not by the UPD not to

♦ See ANTHRAX, Page 5

Campus smoking forum debates current policy

By Fernando F. Croce
DAILY STAFF WRITER

One of the worst aspects of smoking is that its effects are not limited solely to those trying to enjoy a good cigarette, Dennis Acha said.

"I don't mind smoking on the San Jose State campus, as long as it doesn't bother people who do not want to smoke," said Acha, a coordinator of the American Lung Association.

Acha presided over a meeting of students concerned with secondhand smoking Tuesday evening at the Health building.

The meeting, Acha said, was the culmination of a state-funded program titled "Mind the Gap," which has been conducting surveys of students at various universities concerning smoking on campus grounds for the past two years.

The event was an opportunity to give students a chance to voice their ideas

and attitudes on the issue and reveal the survey results, he said.

"I am asthmatic myself, so the subject has a personal dimension to me," Acha said. "With this project, we're trying to engage students and put a more human focus on the issue."

The survey results found that while there is support from Student Health Services and an overall strong smoking policy on campus, enforcement of the policy is poor, and there is great exposure to secondhand smoke, he said.

Of the 100 students interviewed, 80 percent said they are frequently bothered by secondhand smoking on campus, and 72 percent said the university needs better policies toward smoking, he said.

"People want more effective actions, not just a sign slapped on the side of a building," he said.

Gina Karainas, a social work graduate

♦ See SMOKE, Page 3

Comedians to raise funds

By Karen Kerstan
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Five-year-old Edward Austin Rivera is fighting for his life.

His only hope, according to family friend and neighbor Jamie Arreola, is a bone marrow match by a donor.

Rivera has Kostmann's Syndrome, which is a life threatening genetic disease that diminishes healthy white blood cells and debilitates the immune system, leaving no protection against illness or infection, Arreola said.

"He needs a bone marrow transplant," she said. "His family has been looking for a match from a donor for the past three years with no luck."

Rivera is Latino and while any bone marrow donors could potentially match, Arreola said there is a 99 percent chance that it will be from another Latino.

Coincidentally, Jamie Arreola's brother-in-law Agustin Arreola is a member of a Latino fraternity that officially adopted bone-marrow donor drives as its national philanthropic cause in 1999.

After hearing about Rivera's condition,

the Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity at San Jose State University decided to try and help Rivera find a donor by hosting a Latino comedy jam set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"It kind of happened by accident," he said. "We were planning the comedy jam for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, so we decided to include the causes."

According to Braulio Nicasio, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering and a Nu Alpha Kappa spokesman, the event will benefit the Edward Austin Rivera fund as part of the "Hispanos Dando Esperanza" (Hispanics Giving Hope) National Marrow Donor program that links Hispanic donors with Hispanic patients.

The Comedy Jam is scheduled to feature Rudy Moreno, Latin comedian of the year, and Carlos Oscar, the host of "Que Locos," a Hispanic television show.

"Everyone is welcome to come to the event, but we greatly encourage Hispanics to come and register for a possible donor match," Nicasio said.

♦ See COMEDY, Page 5

Pipe dreams...



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Members of the Parsley, Sage, Rosemont and Thyme Event Planning group pull apart a rafter that has been incorrectly connected in preparation for a Thursday presentation for those who have donated to the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Sex offender arrested; peeping tom at large

By Colin Atagi
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A registered sex offender was apprehended Tuesday morning for performing a lewd act in the back of a classroom.

At 10:11 a.m., the suspect was arrested for masturbating in the room during an Asian American studies session in Washington Square Hall, said Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department.

When Rena Salvador, a junior majoring in nursing, heard about the events, she said she was disgusted.

"I can't believe someone would do that," she said. "It's very sick."

According to Laws, it wasn't the first time the situation occurred.

"We've been getting reports of this man going to the back of classrooms, performing acts and then running away when someone saw him," Laws said.

Laws said the faculty in the

Asian American department was helpful and that the professor of the class caught the suspect.

"If it wasn't for this professor, we wouldn't have caught him," Laws said.

The professor who helped apprehend the suspect was Soo Choi, said Lt. Shannon Maloney of the UPD.

Choi was not available for comment.

The suspect was identified as 37-year-old Man Nguyen, who is a registered sex offender and sexual predator, Laws said.

Nguyen has been charged with more than one felony account on indecent exposure, Laws said.

Some students said they were shocked about what happened.

Aileen Paquia, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said she was surprised someone would be masturbating in public.

"He should be doing this in private," she said. "I'm glad he

♦ See OFFENDERS, Page 3

Viewpoint

Positive coverage
needed for program

I am writing on behalf of the Prevention Education Program-Student Educators (PEP-SE) in response to "Program puts alcohol in the hot seat," published on Oct. 24. When I picked up the paper that Wednesday, I was delighted to see that the Spartan Daily had chosen to put National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on the front page. As I read on, however, I was less thrilled with the article.

The PEP-Center Student Educators have two main objections to the article: The interview and press-release provided by our coordinator, Margaret Tam, were incorrectly used and taken out of context. Tam clearly provided the reporter with information that she wanted printed. From this information, the reporter printed only selected information portraying only one side of the story. The reporter turned her words into making people think that alcohol abuse does not exist at SJSU. Obviously there are issues concerning alcohol that we do need to address on campus. Simply because SJSU's statistics rank below the national average does not mean that it's not a problem that needs to be discussed.

The reporter turned the article into something it didn't need to be — a judgment of our activities. He explained our work as a "crusade," which may give the impression that we preach or judge people's alcohol use. This is simply not the case. The PEP-SE provides information and promotes awareness, which is clearly stated in each of our presentations.

The reporter printed quotes saying alcohol is present on campus. So, do people at SJSU really know all they need to about the effects of alcohol? Obviously not, considering that the article described drinking as being "rampant" in SJSU's residence halls.

Joshua Palkki
sophomore
music education

A reader's homage
to all police officers

I get this tingle inside when I hear about police officers being killed while on duty. I don't know how to describe this feeling. When I think of police officers, I think of peace. That's what they provide us with.

I have heard too many officers getting shot because they were being brave. When I was growing up, I really wanted to become a cop, as it is for many younger boys. I thought that being a police officer meant that you could save people's lives and people would look up to you, but I had no idea about the risk involved. I thought it was the best job in the world a person could ever have.

It wasn't until high school that I took a 180 degree turn. I learned about what police officers really did.

When a close friend of mine told me about the death of officer Jeffrey Fontana, I was devastated. Although I did not know Fontana, he was a good man, and he always did his job to the fullest. He was young and innocent, and while doing his job, he was shot for no reason.

I respect people who choose to become police officers. Just be careful because our world is full of crazy people.

Daniel Lee
freshman
civil engineering

Paying tribute to heroes fighting battles

Two people. Fighting to survive. Fighting to beat the odds. Just fighting.

They are two different people. Fighting two different fights. Probably wouldn't know each other if their paths crossed on the street.

But they share certain things: desire, strength, perseverance.

Ten years ago Wednesday, Magic Johnson sat in front of a microphone, in front of his family, his friends, his teammates, his fans and made an announcement that changed sports forever.

I remember walking through my kitchen and stopping dead in my tracks when I heard the words come through the television.

"Because of the HIV virus that I have obtained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," he said.

For some reason he still had that smile on his face, the one that made kids love him, the one that made him a national idol, the one that made him a role model.

"Here I am saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson," continued the 32-year-old.

About two months ago, my mother began her own battle. Not against a disease but an addiction.

She told me she was going to quit smoking cigarettes.

MIKE
OSEGUEDA

OZ-MOSIS

I had heard it before, but this time it seemed genuine. Of course I stood behind her, encouraged her, congratulated her.

Tuesday marked one month since she had her last cigarette.

It's not a 10-year fight with HIV, but it's tough nonetheless.

I can't remember a time in my 22 years when my mother wasn't a smoker.

And asking her to give up something she had done for most of her adult life would be like asking Magic Johnson to put down a basketball forever.

It would take time.

Here was probably one of the best basketball players in the world, telling the world the unthinkable.

He said he was naive. He promised to become a spokesman. He promised to battle the disease.

With those 20 words he spoke

back in 1991, it seemed that Magic Johnson was going from superstar to martyr. Or at least that's what everyone thought.

Did anybody think he would be alive today?

Smiling. Battling. Still full of charisma.

But here it is, 2001, and the fact that he is still here is magical.

"I feel wonderful," Magic told the Associated Press on Tuesday. "Everything is great. I celebrate life, and I live every day. Every day is a holiday for me. Nov. 7 won't be any different."

Tuesday wasn't any different for my mother, either. I spoke to her about it Monday night. She told me how tough it was at times.

Two weeks ago, we left for a weekend trip to my grandparents' house up north. As we embarked on the trip, she remembered that she forgot the patch she uses to help her quit.

She was immediately scared. She didn't know if she could last the weekend without craving a cigarette.

But she did. I knew she could.

My mother has never been in a commercial or been on the cover of Newsweek. She's never had her own shoe line. But she's a role model to me. She's a hero to me.

Because I know she's a fighter. She's been through bouts with cancer more times than either of us care to recount.

Each time, thankfully, she's been able to get through it.

I've seen the fear in her eyes and heard the uneasiness in her voice, but I knew she wouldn't give up.

Doctors, surgeries, medicine, they've all helped her fight it.

And I know she fights for me. And for my 6-year-old sister. And for my stepfather. And for the rest of the family.

That's why when she says she is going to quit smoking, I believe every word.

I see the fear in her eyes again, but I know she can beat it.

Two people. Maybe they are fighting the same fight — a fight to live.

Each a portrait of perseverance. Each a model of humans surviving. Each an inspiration.

Two people. I salute you both. Fight on.

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and a Copy Editor. "Oz-mosis" appears Thursdays.

Letters

Officer Fontana
fondly remembered

(In response to the column "Thanking a fallen hero's call to bravery," which appeared Oct. 30.)

Often times, we take certain things for granted in this country, and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, we have begun to finally honor those who gallantly protect us every day. Such is the case with the death of San Jose Police Officer Jeffrey Fontana. Having had a father retire as a police captain and from working in a police department myself, I know exactly how hard it is to be a police officer in our present society. Officer Fontana knew the risk he was taking when he signed on at SJPd, but he still signed on. Officer Fontana's family did lose a very dear member to them, but his death will not be in vein. His life was cut short, but his memory will live on forever. He will be in the hearts and the minds of individuals who are willing to sacrifice everything so that the citizens of this great nation can be safe. We have truly lost a very dear member of our society.

Kevin Jackson
sophomore
administration of justice

A call to be
courageous

In Mike Osegueda's column, "A forever changed way to look at flying," he said he was doing what Southwest Airlines told him to do to get on that plane, and rightfully so. If we continue to dwell on our fears, then the terrorists have already won.

The terrorists' intents is to disrupt our daily lives, and refusing to get on those planes is just another marked victory.

We are hurting ourselves and our economy by thinking of worse-case scenarios. The media must show restraint when reporting issues related to the attacks. They contribute to the hysteria. For those of us not in the service, our duty to our country is to "keep the ball rolling." Be advised, evil doers, America is a resilient country and on the rise. God bless America.

Mark Lopez
freshman
nursing

Pursuing happiness
in dangerous times

I wish someone had told me earlier that this is "Pursuit of Happiness" week. I would have at least made a half-hearted attempt at thinking about what brings me happiness and strived toward that goal.

Instead, I gave the uncertainties hovering over my head enough room to plague me. Petty things, really. But it's been happening much more frequently — and no doubt, it's happening to everyone else. It makes me think I should stop reading newspapers altogether. A titanic feat for a person whose very obligation is to keep up with everything relating to the media, especially in these dangerous times.

Here's the latest I've been reading about, some TV commentators and columnists are talking about the implementation of torture as a means to extract information from terrorism suspects or detainees who refuse to talk.

"Torture is bad," said CNN's "Crossfire" Tucker Carlson, "Keep in mind, some things are worse. And under certain circumstances, it may be the lesser of two evils. Because some evils are pretty evil."

And though some historians and columnists say they are not advocating that the United States resort to this form of interrogation, it may not sound like a bad idea to suspend civil liberties and commit barbaric acts in cases where the lives of thousands of people are at risk.

Yes, it may be a far-fetched idea. Certainly not a happy thought for this very special week, but I couldn't help think about it when the liberties I've taken for granted since I came to this country are coming into question day by day. It's all part of living during wartime. I understand. Nothing new to me, I thought.

And that's when it hit me. This is nothing new to me, and I really do have reason to ponder it longer than others who've never lived through a national crisis and simply dismiss the thought.

I couldn't help but think about a cousin and the way he went about pursuing his and others' happiness. My recollections of David are vague. I was 4 the last time I saw him. He was a young, Lutheran minister — and very idealistic. He felt it was

J.E.
ESPINO

MY JOURNAL

his duty to provide shelter at church for people who couldn't make it to their homes before curfew hours went into effect. Then he had this brilliant, noble idea that he could serve as a mediator between kidnappers and grieving families. For a while, he was successful, and I'm sure he believed the risks he was taking were worth it, seeing victims safely reunite with their families and pacifying those separated from their loved ones for the night.

But one day, David didn't come home, and for weeks no one knew of his whereabouts. In chaotic times, it's not difficult to figure out what could've happened. It's just that you always pray for the best.

Till this day no one knows which group picked him up, the guerrilla or the Death Squad, but when his parents went to claim his body, they saw he had been tortured to death. David was skinned, his eyes torn out, his body maimed.

What possible vital information could David have had? None, I know. He was just a young man, too brave, too innocent, too trusting that he could carry missions of mercy in a place where the average college student, the next door neighbor or the school teacher was automatically suspected of being a subversive.

All this torture talk is nothing but that, talk.

Now about pursuit of happiness, I want to make these last three days count, doing what makes me happy, being thankful I don't live in a place or in a time where people live in constant fear, and sometimes end up paying with their lives for responding to a higher calling.

J.E. Espino is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "My Journal" appears Thursdays.

SpartaGuide

Thursday

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, eight, Black, White, Art Quad and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Student Life Center

Marketing your leadership skills workshop, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Center. For more information, call 924-5950.

Anemia Film Club

"Mother and Son" by Alexander Sokurov (Russia 1998), 9:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Elena Korjnevich at 286-8698.

The Listening Hour

SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble: Dan Sabanovich, director of Afro-Cuban, latin jazz, salsa and Brazilian, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building, Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Alpha Omicron Pi Women's Fraternity

Mr. Fraternity: "We've got brothers in different area codes," 8 p.m., in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. For more information, call Shannon Birt at 998-9330.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Weekly night life, 8 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 207. For more information, call Sam or Cary at 297-2862.

Counseling Services

Relationship recovery support group, 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Jennifer Sharples at 924-5910. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered support group meets 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Sheening Lin at 924-5899 or Terri Thames at 924-5923.

sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter your meditation form. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

Student Life Center

Student leaders are invited to apply for "Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World, Jan. 16 to 18 at the Ailomar Retreat Center. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m., Nov. 20. The program is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic of the Student Union and the Student Life Center or by e-mailing jboyd@email.sjsu.edu. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5961.

M.E.Ch.A.

Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Modular A. For more information, call Adriana at 655-6785.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in the Afrikana Center (Modular A). For more information, call Corina Herrera at 870-5578.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Tsunami Anime Club

Weekly Japanese animation meetings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Washington Square hall, Room 109. For more information, call Patrick Wong at 621-7536.

Women of Color Conference Steering Committee

Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano and Afrikana Center (Modular A). For more information, call Erika at 507-8535.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Anthropology professor presents Leon Pappanastos "Forensic dentistry and physical anthropology," 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 4. For more information, call 507-8535.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Julius at 262-8620.

2001 Convocation Committee Journalism and Mass Communication

Convocation information: Registration deadline is extended through Nov. 16. Register online at <http://www.jmc.2001.org>. Caps and gown are available at the bookstore. Convocation is 10 a.m., Dec. 15, 2001 at the Fairmont Hotel. For more information, Matt Cocchi at (831) 423-4784.

Friday

Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity Inc.

NACO comedy jam to benefit Edward Austin Rivera as part of the national bone marrow drive program, 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call Agustin Arreola at 464-4092 or call 393-3928.

Saturday

SJSU Art History Association

Eighth Annual Symposium: graduate and advanced undergraduate students presenting papers on the early Medieval period to Contemporary and discussing a variety of cultures. For more information, call Jenna Kaufman at (415) 383-5729 or e-mail at jenarth@aol.com, or call Dr. Anne Simonson at 924-4394 or e-mail at simonson@email.sjsu.edu.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, number and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

WOMEN: A.S. to decide center's fate

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was already funding the center, but could not "supervise and verify activities, due to the argument that the center is a student organization."

The memo also said that there were liability issues, including risk management and planning and direct supervision of the center.

Rascoe added that if the center became part of A.S., it would be assured facilities and materials for its projects, instead of having to make do with the usual monies allotted to them each year.

Ogatz said she didn't feel the committee would do the center justice because they didn't have any level of expertise with the issues pertinent to women.

"There are changing tides in A.S. right now; the only people that are overseeing it are these coordinators who float in and out each year," Ogatz said.

De Alba said a professional would be hired to make sure the center was run correctly.

"We are not in the business of running the center, but we weren't in the business of running the child development center, and we hired people to run it. The same is true with the transportation programs," he said.

De Alba said A.S. might not have been experienced in running these programs, but that people would be hired to coordinate the programs effectively.

One student, who attended the university affairs committee two weeks ago, said she thought the move could be a step in the right direction.

Angie Fernandez, one of the two students who attended the committee meeting, said students didn't know what was going on with the center and that there was a lack of input on the possible change in management.

"The women's resource center does not have a lot of exposure, therefore, most people don't even know what's going on with the A.S. decision," she said.

Ogatz recommended that the center be overseen by a professional to make sure it is sensitive to women's needs.

"I think it needs a group of people that are invested in making it more than it is now," she said.

Wiggy Sivertsen, director for the center, said she didn't even know the change was occurring because no one contacted her about it.

"If anyone had bothered to have told me about this, that would be one thing," Sivertsen said, "but I mostly learned about this through rumor."

Sivertsen said the problem with putting A.S. in charge of the center would be the high turnover rate of those running it.

She said her dream would be to have the center funded by A.S. but not run by it. Instead, she said a trained professional who coordinated the center would be more helpful.

Erika Jackson, a student in the women's studies department, argued at the A.S. meeting two weeks ago to have a committee established solely for the center to handle situations unique to it.

Jackson also said she would like to see the center become an auxiliary organization or become funded jointly by the university and A.S.

Authorities charge 56 people for scam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — State prosecutors announced charges Wednesday against 56 people in an alleged scam in which bogus driver's licenses were issued for bribes.

The investigation has centered on former examiner Robert Ferrari, who authorities say accepted cash and gifts to obtain licenses for 19 drivers whose original licenses had been suspended for violations that included drunken driving.

Another 35 of those charged had no driver's license at all. They applied through Ferrari after falsely stating they had a valid Virginia license, according to the affidavit.

Of those 35 people, 22 remain at large, Attorney General Mike Fisher said. Ferrari falsified social security numbers, addresses or the dates of birth for the applicants, making it difficult to locate them, Fisher said.

Ferrari was charged with 56 third-degree felony counts of unlawful use of a computer and tampering with public records. He didn't comment after his arraignment Wednesday.

Ferrari is already facing a 20-count federal indictment on charges he sold bogus commercial driver's licenses to 20 people, 18 of which would allow the transport of hazardous materials.

OFFENDERS: One caught masturbating; other seen watching women shower

◆ continued from Page 1

was arrested."

Liesl Lanferman, an undeclared sophomore, said she thought people shouldn't be acting like that in public.

"Anywhere in public is not the place to be doing that," she said. "I'm glad he got caught. If he's done it before, they should have caught him the first time."

This incident follows another

one that occurred Oct. 30 when a different man was found watching women bathe in the Spartan Complex locker room, Laws said.

When confronted, the suspect claimed to be looking for his girlfriend before being asked to leave, Laws said.

The suspect later returned, but fled the scene after being confronted again, Laws said.

Tracy Booth, a senior majoring in kinesiology, said she was

upset that the suspect wasn't escorted off campus the first time he was confronted.

"Obviously he wasn't really looking for his girlfriend," she said. "Maybe they should be stepping up on security around here, because I've been seeing a lot of fliers being put up about what's been going on around here lately."

"Maybe they're not too concerned about what's going on if

they just let him go off the first time without even making sure he left," she said.

The suspect is described as a student-aged Hispanic male with short, dark hair and a goatee, Laws said. He spoke in a Spanish accent and was last seen wearing a red sweatshirt.

Anyone with information on the suspect can contact the University Police Department at 924-2222.

SMOKE: Students suggest expansion of 15-foot no-smoking policy on campus

◆ continued from Page 1

who attended the presentation, said she deals with the issue on a daily basis.

"Just yesterday, I was walking into the Event Center and the guy next to me was smoking a cigarette," she said. "Right before he went into the building, he threw the lit cigarette on the ground, and there it stayed. Even with an ashtray, it's too close to the building."

Leslie Pagtalunan, a junior marketing major, said the area outside the Clark Library is one of the most complained about places regarding secondhand smoking.

"There is a policy to keep smoking a little far from the building," she said. "But there still is a wall of smoke, you still have to go through it. It's just a little farther away."

The suggestions voiced by the students at the meeting included an extension of the 15-foot smoking policy to all campus buildings, the creation of smoke-free areas and the creation of designated smoking areas.

Maribel Martinez, president of Associated Students, said

that the enforcement of smoking policies should be important in the future.

"A problem I've encountered in dorms is that, although the distance is clearly designated, there is really no way to make people follow that limitation," she said. "Something clearer, like a mark, something to notify the limits, would be a good idea."

Shilpi Gupta, an intern to university President Robert Caret, was at the meeting to hear student suggestions and to present them to Caret, she said.

Although the program aims to tackle the issue right away, Acha said its goal is to provide "a safer, healthier environment that will benefit everybody, rather than to take away rights from students."

"We're not aiming for a smoke-free campus, but for a more balanced combination of smokers and nonsmokers," he said. "We aim to find a happy middle ground."

Joe Frank, a senior marketing major, said that some students may complain of anti-smoking policies, but they would be missing the point.

"A lot of people feel this is a controversial issue because they think their rights are being taken away from them," he said. "However, we should always have the right not to have our bodies assaulted upon by somebody else's smoking."

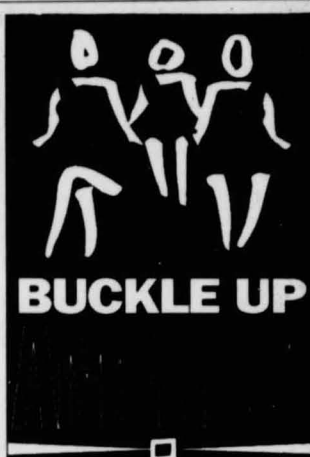
The program's goal is to develop more meetings and activities in the future to make students aware of their aspirations of "accommodating both smokers and nonsmokers, something that would make everybody healthier and happier," Acha said.

Although 12 people attended the event, Acha said that he understood why more students did not show up.

"I know it's hard for people to take some time off their busy schedules, even if it's something that affects them every day," he said. "Secondhand

smoke is something a lot of them would rather not get involved with. But it is extremely important."

Interested parties can contact the American Lung Association at (408) 998-5864.



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Weight and see

New flick 'Shallow Hal' proves love is blind

By Andrew Toy

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Since their arrival in 1994 with the comedy hit "Dumb and Dumber," the brother directing team of Peter and Bobby Farrelly has created a reputation for bold, outrageous comedy movies.

Their latest comedy, "Shallow Hal," which is scheduled to open in theaters Friday, follows their

REVIEW

unusual way in showing an audience a new way to make their stomachs hurt with laughter.

The Farrelly brothers are more known for their past comedies including "There's Something About Mary," "Me, Myself and Irene" and "Say It Isn't So."

So, people who have experienced the Farrelly brothers' creativity before either love or hate their sense of humor.

"Shallow Hal" is a solid bargain matinee comedy because it is a notch below "Something About Mary," but it is a very enjoyable comedy nonetheless.

It adds some common everyday moral dilemmas that some may encounter in life, and the Farrelly

brothers do a nice job in presenting them in good humor.

The movie stars Jack Black, who has played supporting roles in "High Fidelity" and "Saving Silverman," in his first starring role as Hal Larson.

Hal is the stereotypical male who likes to go after women purely based on looks and who could care less about brains.

Not just any kind of woman, but a high standard that resembles a centerfold model.

Of course he has a partner in crime, Mauricio, played by Jason Alexander ("Seinfeld's" George Costanza).

Both of them seem to spend their spare time after their workday going out to nightclubs and pick-up bars acting like horny dogs on the prowl.

Hal's shallowness comes to a halt, however, when he gets stuck in an elevator with self-help guru, Tony Robbins, who plays himself in the movie.

After hours of being trapped together, Robbins learns of Hal's superficial way of choosing his women.

Robbins decides to do Hal a favor by hypnotizing him into seeing a woman's beauty based on personality and not appearance.

This means that even the most physically unattractive woman looks like a knockout.

This is where Rosemary, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, enters the picture as a bona fide beauty because of her kindhearted, Peace-Corps-volunteer personality.

In physical reality, Mauricio sees Rosemary's obese figure and doesn't wait long to try to put an end to Hal's romance for her.

When Mauricio later finds a way to undo Robbins' spell, Hal is faced with the dilemma of following his heart or his eyes.

The movie brings the old saying, "don't judge a book by its cover" to mind, and it does it in more ways than one.

The directing duo is trying to shatter people's fears of seeing physical features of people that may not be considered normal to the general public.

The movie contains enough laughs to keep the story rolling, and the movie ends with a good chuckle as well.

Now "Shallow Hal" wouldn't be a Farrelly brothers movie if it didn't have some type of reference to an animal.

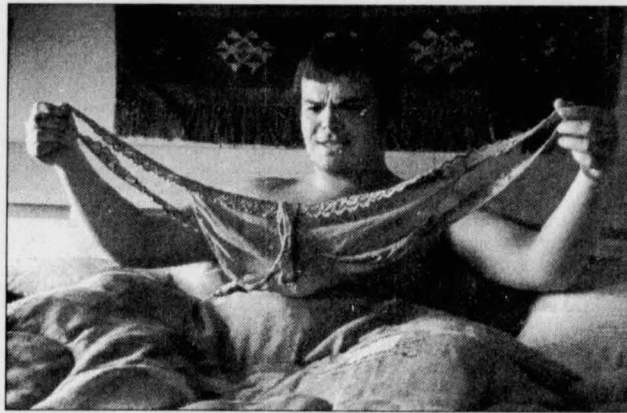
So, let's just say that Jason Alexander's impression of a dog is hilarious.



Photos courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Hal (Jack Black) is uplifted after seeing the inner beauty of Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow) in 'Shallow Hal.'

Left, Hal (Jack Black) looks confused in 'Shallow Hal.'



HEAVEN AND NH-HELL

EA Sports' 'NHL 2002' puts Midway's version to shame

By D.S. Perez

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

Few sports combine all the right elements of speed, action, skill, and — what hockey is infamous for — cheap shots and violence.

This year, EA Sports gets it right again in "NHL 2002," easily

REVIEW

fending off its rival, the arcade-style "NHL Hitz 2002" by Midway.

"NHL 2002" is a simulation of hockey: refined, realistic and sleek with a ton of options to keep the game easy, competitive or challenging. It's configurable to be a realistic simulation or become an arcade game.

"NHL Hitz 2002," meanwhile, goes for the arcade crowd, those who enjoy two-player carnage and the game play of "NBA Jam" and "NFL Blitz." It's an action game for those who can't tell the difference between Mario Lemieux and Pepe Le Pew — smashmouth hockey in the tradition of the old Nintendo game "Blades of Steel."

"NHL 2002" is a Stanley Cup playoff game in sudden death — slow but tense. "Hitz" is an NHL All-Star Game romp with goal scorers and enforcers running amok.

Heck, the soundtrack tells the difference enough: "NHL 2002" has alternative rock bands like Sum 41 and the Barenaked Ladies, while "Hitz" has Limp Bizkit "Rollin'" the tunes.

But when it comes down to replay value, the ultimate factor that separates games from being played on the system to collecting dust on the bookshelf, "NHL 2002" will keep rollin'-rollin'-rollin' on the disc tray.

"NHL 2002" has everything that's kept this series alive: incredible graphics, smooth animation and more options than an expensive SUV.

What do you want to do? Alter the puck's physics as it slides and bounces on the ice? Manage an NHL franchise for 10 years, signing free agents and drafting rookies? Edit lines and coaching strategies? Conduct a fantasy hockey draft? Play as one of the Olympic hockey teams?

All of those options are in "NHL 2002" — and more. For the PC, add Internet play and the ability to play mp3 files during the game to make it even more configurable.

New this year is the "Matrix"-style breakaway camera, where everything goes blue and all you hear is the player's heartbeat.

Another new feature are the NHL Cards, a point system that rewards players for doing tasks like winning in overtime or having a draft pick win rookie-of-the-year. With the points, you can purchase NHL cards that turn star players into heroes or activate cheats like freezing the game clock for a few

minutes.

The game's weaknesses are in defenseman artificial intelligence, the presentation and postseason. Defensemen are often too slow to make the transition from offense to defense.

The jackass color commentator — a bad Dennis Miller act — bickering with the play-by-play announcer detracts from the realism.

And then there's the postseason. Because the actual NHL doesn't have a salary cap system in place and the game doesn't use economic concerns, you can get away with signing as many superstar free agents as possible and walk away with a stud team in a year or two. Players who declare retirement or free agency are random, which is both unrealistic and frustrating to deal with in long-term management.

"Hitz," on the other hand, doesn't give a damn about realism. Nor does it give a damn about the rules or consistent goaltending. This game is all about two things: kicking ass and scoring goals.

Fun? Hell yeah, especially with two people playing.

But give it three hours, and it wears off quick after that umpteenth 12-10 final.

The game offers a run to the Stanley Cup, secrets to unlock and create-a-team options, but even those features don't keep up interest in the game.

"Hitz" doesn't keep it real on the players either. The San Jose Sharks' Owen Nolan is the goal-scoring gladiator he is in real life, but teammates Patrick Marleau and Teemu Selanne aren't teeth-jarring checkers or fighters. In "Hitz" you can see Selanne use his fists or Marleau check someone through the glass. Fat chance you'll see that at the Compaq Center anytime soon.

Fighting in this hockey game is the best since "Blades of Steel." Winning a fight kicks the losing player out for the rest of the game. The fights are similar to "Mortal Kombat" — without the fatalities or silly sound effects, of course.

The graphics of "Hitz" are OK, but aren't on par to "NHL 2002." Sometimes, the animation is so jerky it looks like you're playing a foosball table-hockey game, the kind with the moving levers — yes, the skating animation is that bad.

"NHL 2002" is available for the PC, PlayStation 2, and is slated to be released on the Xbox. "NHL Hitz 2002" is available for the PlayStation 2 and is planned to have Xbox and Nintendo GameCube versions as well. Both games retail at the price of \$49.99.

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The Trip Begins Friday At Selected Theatres

ANTHRAX: Central Classroom building quarantined, reopened after search

◆ continued from Page 1

let anyone leave the building, he said it was possible people still could have left before the police arrived.

Hollenbeck said he didn't inform any of the professors about the situation because he didn't have enough time between the time he placed the call and the police's arrival.

"It just happened," he said. "(The police) weren't (in the building) more than five or 10 minutes."

After police arrived, they blocked off the entrances and entered the building to inspect the suspicious substance, Maloney said.

Thomas Lee, a sociology

major who works as the property evidence clerk for the UPD, said he was pulled aside to help isolate the building.

"They quarantined the building to make sure no one could get inside," he said. "I had no idea what was happening. They just called me over and told me not to let anyone inside and for anyone who comes out, get their name and number."

Guinevere Ortiz, a student majoring in hospitality management, said the students inside had to be confined and that their names and contact numbers were taken.

Ortiz said she didn't think it was a big deal.

Hollenbeck agreed and said he heard that there were more

than 10,000 anthrax hoaxes in the United States and said he believed this was one of those cases.

"I thought it should be looked at, but I wasn't concerned," he said. "There's not a big threat at San Jose State or (to) the students."

About 15 minutes later, students were allowed to leave the building, Maloney said.

Jill Unarce, a senior majoring in hospitality management, said she was in a catering and beverage management class at the time and was upset they were kept in the classroom.

"We were scared," she said. "Because if there was a package, then why are they keeping us here?"

"We were scared we might have to be tested for anthrax."

James Beck, a graduate student, said he was in the building at the time but wasn't aware that anything was going on.

"If I had known about it at the time, I might have a stronger reaction," he said. "This is the first I heard about it, and I'm not really worried."

After the substance was tested, it was determined the substance was just pieces of toilet paper, Maloney said.

Since there was no credible threat, no further investigation would be required, Maloney said.

"People are sensitive to anything that looks like a powder," he said.

COMEDY: Event to be held Friday

◆ continued from Page 1

At the event, donor registration booths will be set up so potential donors can register to be tested for a match with Rivera or other patients in need of a bone marrow transplant.

"Austin is a little kid who needs a bone marrow transplant. He's very sick, and we need all the support we can get," Nicasio said.

The registration process takes about 10 minutes, Jamie Arreola said.

"You just fill out a brief medical history and take a blood test," she said.

Even if no matches for Rivera are found at the event, everyone who registers as a possible donor

will be listed with the National Marrow Donor program for future patients in need of a transplant, Jamie Arreola said.

"So far, 3,000 people have registered to be a match. No one was, but out of those 3,000 people, 7 people were able to donate to other patients needing a bone marrow transplant," she said.

Rivera was admitted to the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital one month ago, Jamie Arreola said.

"He's currently on medication to fend off any infections he might get, but eventually the medicine will stop working," she said.

The event doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- "So long!"
- San Antonio landmark
- Feather part
- 14 Absent
- Cruise ship
- 16 American bird
- 17 Old enough to learn
- 19 Debate
- 20 Terry
- 21 Having more spunk
- 23 Yin and
- 24 Long-legged bird
- 27 Dissolve
- 30 Extinct
- 32 Knight's address
- 33 Educated
- 39 In — behind in payments
- 40 Big-toe problems
- 42 Merry
- 43 Despot
- 44 LAX info
- 45 Less obvious
- 46 Lease
- 50 Glimpses
- 51 Shant of "Doctor Zhivago"
- 55 Pottergeist
- 57 Mindful (of)
- 58 Became ashen
- 60 Certain crime
- 64 Verdi work
- 65 1776 patriot
- 66 Buckeye st. campus
- 67 Gives medicine
- 68 "Return of the Jedi" critics
- 69 Legal matter

DOWN

- Domineering
- Desert plant
- Actor Hawke
- Lotion
- Ingredient
- Like Abner
- "Wheel of Fortune" ryan
- Actress Ryan
- Crater Lake locale
- Vein of coal
- Sheik's household
- Assailant, e.g.
- Cold-weather malady
- Golf gizmo
- Internet suff.
- 22 Mandela's grp.
- Listen to
- 25 News
- 26 Street in Paris
- 28 Rain-forest vine
- 29 Lover's meeting
- 30 Farm carts
- 31 Chair member
- 33 Tavern brew
- 34 Steamed
- 35 Geometrical figures
- 36 Sushi-bar fish
- 38 "Bite, Fido!"
- 40 Majority
- 41 Rocky
- Mountain tribe
- 43 Chowd down
- 46 FedEx rival
- 47 Befall
- 49 Not here
- 51 Feel obligated
- 52 Significant
- 53 Developed
- 54 Picture puzzle
- 56 Rooms for 10 down
- 57 Citrus drinks
- 58 Husk
- 59 GI address
- 61 Unused
- 62 — Paulo, Brazil
- 63 Octopus defense

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Through the looking glass

Spartans, Wolf Pack football teams share several similarities

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's time for the Spartan football team to look in the mirror. Well, almost.

The Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada comes to town for Saturday's game, and the two teams are so similar it's eerie.

The Spartans: 2-6 overall, a 2-3 record in the Western Athletic Conference, led by a strong running attack and a veteran quarterback.

The Wolf Pack: 2-6 overall, a 2-3 record in the Western Athletic Conference, led by a strong running attack and a veteran quarterback.

"We're statistically equal in almost every category if you look at it," said Fitz Hill, San Jose State University's head coach.

The game will definitely have an impact on the conference standings, as the winner will catapult out of a tie for sixth place.

With SJSU coming out of a 34-10 loss at Hawai'i while Nevada is fresh off a 35-14 win against Southern Methodist University, the game could be a momentum setter for each team.

"This is a chance for us to win back-to-back games," said Nevada head coach Chris Tormey. "I think the two teams are very evenly matched up, so this is an important game for us."

Important for the Spartans is defense.

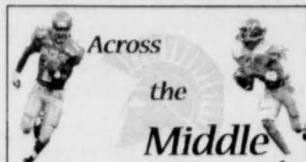
"I think our defense is playing with a lot of confidence right now," Hill said. "We played against the pass good last week, and now they have an opportunity to do something they haven't done yet. And that's stopping the run."

The Spartans have quite a runner to stop. Nevada features red-shirt freshman running back Chance Kretschmer, who is fifth in the nation in rushing.

"That will pose some problems," Hill said.

Still, Hill has faith in his scrappy, banged-up defense.

"Since the Louisiana Tech game I think the defense has improved every week," Hill said. "We've



overcome some injuries in those positions. We get different people stepping up every week."

Getting his Chance

All it took was for Chance Kretschmer to get his chance.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back wasn't recruited anywhere because his hometown of Tonopah, Nev., is so obscure most coaches don't bother going out there.

"It's pretty out of the way," said Tormey, the Nevada coach. "It's basically in the middle of nowhere."

Still, Kretschmer led the state in rushing his last two years in high school with more than 3,800 yards. All the while playing on a team with 14 kids.

"We didn't know a lot about Chance," Tormey said. "We got a letter from his grandmother, got some tape and invited him to walk on."

Kretschmer redshirted during the 2000 season, then was listed as the third-string running back to start the 2001 season.

In Nevada's first game, a 52-7 loss at Brigham Young University, Kretschmer got some carries near the end of the blowout game, and Tormey said he saw a spark.

The next week, when Nevada's starting back when down early in the game, Chance got his chance.

He rushed for 150 yards and earned himself a job.

"That was when we thought we had something special here," Tormey said.

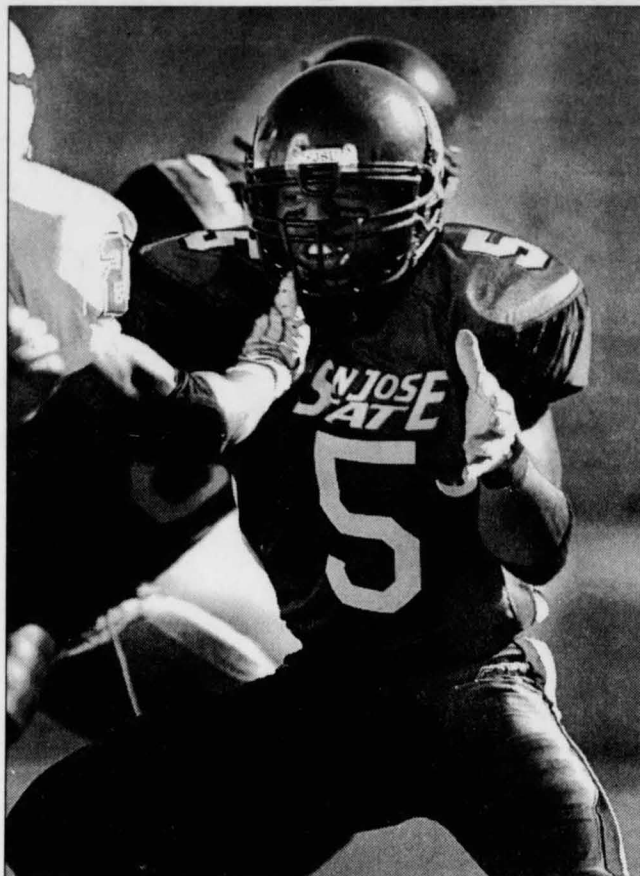
Since then, Kretschmer has 1,089 rushing yards, a total that puts him fifth in the country.

He has six games of more than 100 yards rushing, including a 242-yard game against Louisiana Tech.

"He's a cowboy," Tormey said. "He's a calf roper, and he plays with a lot of toughness."

Injury Update

Saturday could be the return of a few injured Spartans to the line-



David Bitton / Daily Staff

Spartan cornerback Alex Wallace pushes off a Southern Methodist University player during a recent game.

up.

After playing sparsely last week against Hawai'i, senior running back Deonce Whitaker is listed as probable for Saturday's contest.

Still bothered by a right knee injury suffered Oct. 27 against Tulsa, Whitaker's status will depend on how he does in practice and his ability to cut on the field.

Another senior, wide receiver Casey Le Blanc, hasn't played for the last two weeks because of a sore hamstring. He is listed as probable for Saturday.

Linebacker Onyeka Ossai, who stepped in after injuries at the linebacker position and is second on the team in tackles, is listed as pos-

sible for this weekend. A sprained toe kept him out against Hawai'i.

Student tickets

Tickets for Saturday's game are available free to students who show a valid Tower Card. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Students can pick up tickets before the game at the Event Center box office or the ticket office at South Campus.

On game day, tickets are available at the Spartan Stadium box office while supplies last.

For each game, 5,000 free student tickets are available.

Nolan's short-handed goal ties game, 2-2

DALLAS (AP) — Owen Nolan's short-handed goal midway through the second period lifted the San Jose Sharks to a 2-2 tie with the Dallas Stars on Wednesday night.

Jere Lehtinen scored twice for Dallas, which ended San Jose's five-game winning streak.

Lehtinen's power-play tally gave Dallas a 2-1 lead at 6:38 of the second period.

Nolan picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone while the Sharks

were on the penalty kill, skated in alone and beat Dallas goalie Ed Belfour at 9:27 of the second period for the tie.

The Stars got the only goal of the first period at 5:24 on Lehtinen's rebound. Belfour was credited with an assist, the 23rd of his career and first since Feb. 11, 2000 against St. Louis.

The Sharks tied it at 1 when Scott Thornton converted a two-on-one break at 4:57 of the second

period for his sixth goal.

Dallas went in front 2-1 on a power play goal at 6:38 of the second period when Sergei Zubov's shot from the point deflected off the shaft of Lehtinen's stick. The goal was Lehtinen's sixth of the season.

Notes: The Stars said defenseman Jyrki Lumme will be back with the team on Thursday to resume practice after missing five games during a leave of absence to visit his family in Finland.

Lumme's wife and two children will remain in Finland because his wife is concerned about flying to the United States. The separation had been affecting Lumme's play. There is no timetable for Lumme's first game back. ... Nolan returned to the lineup after missing Tuesday night's game at St. Louis due to a groin pull. ... Stars center Mike Modano left the game late in the second period due to back spasms and did not return.

SPARTAN OUTLOOK

Football

• Saturday vs. University of Nevada at 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium

Men's Basketball

• Sunday vs. Korabel at 5 p.m. at the Event Center

Men's Soccer

• Thursday and Saturday in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament, Cal State Fresno

Women's Swimming

• Saturday at UC Santa Cruz, 12 p.m.

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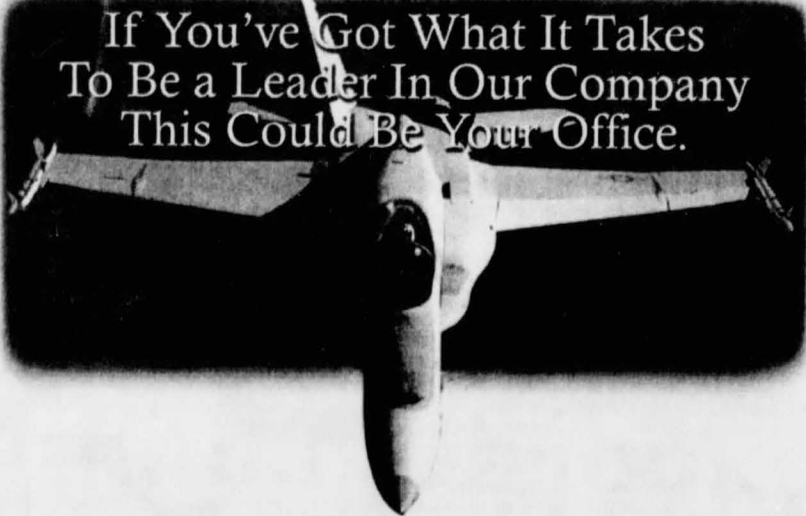
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